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Bigger but not better:

Haliburton County to have only one trustee on new school board which also encompasses Victoria and Muskoka

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's board of education will be dismantled in the fall, under a provincial plan to eliminate more than half of Ontario's school boards.

The boards of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria County will be merged into one of the province's largest school boards, in terms of geography.

The new board, which will have between five and 12 trustees, is to be in place by January 1, 1998, according to the plan unveiled by Education Minister John Snobelen on Monday.

Ratepayers will decide who is to sit on the board, representing roughly 25,000 students, during the next municipal election, scheduled for November.

Because the number of trustees per county is to be decided by population, it's likely only one trustee will represent the interests of Haliburton County, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson told *The Echo* yesterday.

Trustees across the province will be paid a maximum of $5,000. Board chairs and vice-chairs will receive slightly more. Those rates are very close to what Haliburton County trustees receive, but trustees in Toronto earn nearly $50,000.

Hodgson said the province's move to slash the number of school boards to 66 from 166 will allow more money to be spent directly on student instruction, raising the quality of education.

"With one large district board

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If you can't beat it...

Now that there's snow in the Highlands, people are getting out to enjoy it. On a chilly but bright Saturday, the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Ski Club began its Jack Rabbit (beginners) ski program at Glebe Park and two of the participants were Jocelyn Regina, foreground above, and Meaghan Bottum. At right, Tim Baxter of Eagle Lake took part in the Haliburton Forest Ice Fishing Derby and probably had this rainbow trout for dinner. The derby, which attracted about 80 fishermen, was won by Moe Glover of Myrtle. He's had a trailer at Haliburton Forest for the past 20 years.

School projects come out of funding deep freeze

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton school board's plans to expand the high school and build a new primary school have been warmed back to life after spending the past 10 months frozen in suspended animation.

The provincial government has lifted a freeze on funding for school construction it imposed on all boards last March.

Education Minister John Snobelen announced on Thursday that the province will spend $650-million on school building and renovation projects over the next two years, including about $1.8-million in Haliburton.

It may be possible for the board to begin expanding the high school as early as next fall and start construction of the new school in the spring, said business administrator Jim Bradley.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman said he is "elated" that building plans are back on track for the cramped and overcrowded high school.

"This is an absolute M-U-S-T, capitalized and italicized MUST for us," he said after hearing the news Thursday.

"I'm so excited for the kids and the staff ... This is going to give us a building that will be able to take us into the 21st Century."

The high school, which currently has about 750 students packed tightly into its classrooms and portables, anticipates its enrollment to rise to more than 800 by 1998, said Brohman.

Even when the province's high school reform plans eliminate Grade 13 — scheduled to take effect by September, 1998 — Brohman expects the school's student population to be "800-plus for at least the next 10 years."

The board's $5-million expansion plan for the school will add a triple gymnasium, science wing with five new labs and a 200-seat cafeteria, along with

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Sports Illustrated spotlights young Canadian

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

IT'S PROUD family and friends who give *The Echo* some of its best story ideas. And few people are more proud of one of their relatives than Haliburton's Karen Koz, whose nephew, Steve Toll, is the only Canadian athlete to be highlighted in the "Faces in the Crowd" section of the current Sports Illustrated magazine. Steve is the son of Karen's brother Steve and grew up in St. Catharines. He's now a junior right wing on the Rochester Institute of Technology hockey team with a tally of 23 goals and 19 assists. Sports Illustrated says Steve "led the Tigers to four consecutive wins with three goals in each of the first three games and five goals in the fourth. The only other collegian to score four straight hat tricks is believed to be John Carter of RPI in 1984-85." Steve has broken more records at RIT than anyone in the school's history.

Exercise is very much on people's minds after the Christmas indulgences. What about exercising your brain? Donna Logan-VanVliet will be in Haliburton County for four introductory sessions on "brain gym." It's a series of quick, fun and energizing activities to prepare any learner for specific thinking and co-ordination skills. The two-hour workshop helps decrease the effort and stress of such activities as: reading, writing, comprehending, speaking, remembering, decision making, driving, test taking, key boarding, organizing, home making, parenting, creative pursuit and physical co-ordination "to name a few." It's for any age group. People have the choice of four workshops: Tuesday, Jan. 21 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at HHSS; Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Minden United Church, 1 to 3 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church or 7 to 9 p.m. at the Drop-In Centre at Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton. The cost is $12 and there's a special family rate. To register, please call Marilyn Mighton at 457-9560 or Chere Campbell at 754-1565.

Preliminary lists for the 1997 Haliburton County Fair in August can be picked up in Minden at McMahon's Feed, Country Magic, Stedmans and the Chamber of Commerce office, and in Haliburton at Marty's Custom Knits and Stedmans.

There is a blood donor clinic on January 30 at the Victoria Park Armory on Lindsay's main street from noon to 7:30 p.m.. Four hundred units are required to give the "gift of life." If you plan to attend, please bring signed identification.

Administration jobs will likely be lost

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and less administration, there will be more money to channel into the classroom," he said.

It's not yet clear how the amalgamation plan will affect the number of teachers, but it will certainly mean many administrative positions will be lost.

While Haliburton County has only eight board office employees, Victoria and Muskoka have roughly 60 staffers each in their board offices.

Late yesterday Haliburton school board director Brad Saunders said he was a bit "overwhelmed" at all the changes the province is planning for education.

Saunders and board chair Cheryl Murdoch went to the regional school board office in Barrie yesterday to listen to Snobelen's announcements.

"There was a tremendous number of questions to which the answers were, 'We don't have the answers to that yet' or, 'We haven't got any information on that.' So there are still many details to be worked out," he said.

"I think it's a little overwhelming at this point. Clearly the changes are being driven by the province's intention to spend less money on education."

Snobelen's announcement that school boards would be overhauled came hand-in-hand with plans to radically alter the way education is funded in Ontario.

As of January 1, 1998, the province plans to remove education from residential property tax and assume the costs of education.

However, as a "trade off" municipalities will have to take over the costs of providing a number of services, such as welfare, which ratepayers will have to cover through property taxes.

By removing education from the property tax bill, Hodgson said the province will be able to clear up inequities that currently exist, where some boards are able to spend more money per student on education than other boards.

Under the existing formula, Haliburton County would continue to suffer annual funding cutbacks since it has a high number of property owners compared to the relatively low number of students, Hodgson said.

"We're fixing the problem of funding permanently" with the new model, he said.

When the Ontario School Board Reduction Task Force previously proposed that the boards of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland-Clarington amalgamate, board officials predicted taxes here would skyrocket by more than 30 per cent.

But under the province's new plan, Haliburton could benefit from Muskoka's high commercial and industrial assessment base, said Hodgson.

"This is a better deal for our area," he said. " ... I'm pleased that that's what the Minister of Education decided on this one as opposed to putting us together with more urban boards."

Last February the task force, headed by former Liberal MPP John Sweeney, recommended that just the boards of Haliburton and Victoria Counties merge.

A local transition committee, including officials from all three boards, will help oversee decisions on issues, such as harmonizing employee contracts and where the new board will meet.

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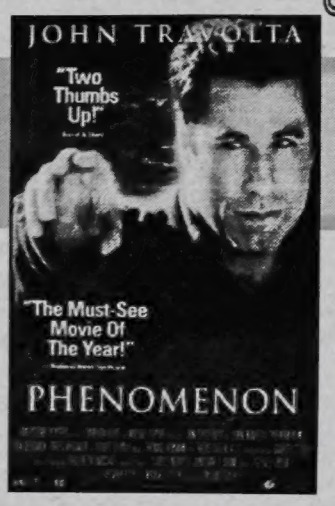

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Sir Sandford Fleming College braces for the future with a little help from its friends

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Sir Sandford Fleming College has seen the future, and it's attached to the end of a modem.

In these days of government cutbacks, paying for the future makes it necessary for the college to ask its Friends for a little financial assistance.

The college, which runs a campus in Haliburton, is embarking on a $1-million fundraising campaign to help establish an innovative Learning Resource Centre which will more fully bring the computer age into the classroom – and the classroom into people's homes. Over the next three years, it also wants to raise $500,000 to enhance its bursary program for students who are feeling the financial pinch, too.

Previously, money for new programs was provided by the provincial and federal governments. Governments, however, have been cutting funding to post-secondary education, not increasing it. To compensate, for the first time colleges are able to go to the public for money.

The total cost of the LRC is $6.5-million but the province is kicking in $2.1-million, private partners such as Bell Canada are chipping in a further $3.2-million and that leaves $1-million to raise among the communities served by the Peterborough-based college. Haliburton County's share of that money, to be raised over three years, is $100,000, plus a further $50,000 for the bursary program.

On Friday, some of the volunteers who are going to seek the community's help gathered at Birch Point Lodge. The campaign is being spearheaded by the Friends of SSFC.

"If we're in need, we turn to our friends," says Kathryn Campbell, a Trent University professor who is past chairman of the SSFC board of governors and who has been asked to chair the fundraising campaign. Although there's quite a lot of money to be raised when other institutions and organizations are also in greater need of public funds, "when there's something good to ask for, the asking comes easy."

For the people in the room, there was no doubt the presence of a strong Haliburton campus is a good cause.

"Education is an ongoing thing – people will be learning forever," says John Beaudry. People in Haliburton County deserve to have the same learning opportunities as people in urban areas, his wife Lindsay said.

"We need a learning resource centre more than any other place," says Carole Finn. "It's the most exciting thing that's happened in the county."

"I see the (LRC) as a bridge to future possibilities. It's enhanced access to learning and services," says interim campus principal Janet Honsberger.

The LRC is not necessarily a place with four walls, although there will be some rooms dedicated to its programming. Instead, the LRC will use new technologies to link people to the college through computers. Final plans have not yet been set, but at the Haliburton campus, that may mean new and faster computers, better access capabilities and a wider range of courses. People without home access to the internet will still be able to come to the campus to learn, but for some courses it will be via a computer, not a teacher standing in the room with them.

"The money we raise in Haliburton is to be for Haliburton," said Finn.

The thought of asking the public to fund and educational initiative is as new as the computerized courses. "As pioneers, you can't be wrong because there's no one before you who did it right," Campbell told the volunteers. "And every dollar we raise is a dollar we didn't have before. It's a win win campaign simply because we're taking it on."

It's expected that 80% of the money will be raised by 20% of donors, said the college's director of development, Susan Paul. But main street businesses needn't worry that means they will the primary targets of donation requests. They are "getting sick and tired of being asked" and instead, the focus will be on other companies and individuals who have the financial resources to help in a big way. Of course, there will still be the smaller fundraising events, but the Friends want to ensure people enjoy the activities, not just know they're going to be asked for money.

SSFC's Janet Honsberger and Kathryn Campbell

Asking for support of the bursary program is also important, and indeed, there's a bit more urgency. If donation pledges are made before March 31, the province will match the dollar amount. Seventy percent of college students need some financial assistance, and at Fleming, that percentage is higher.

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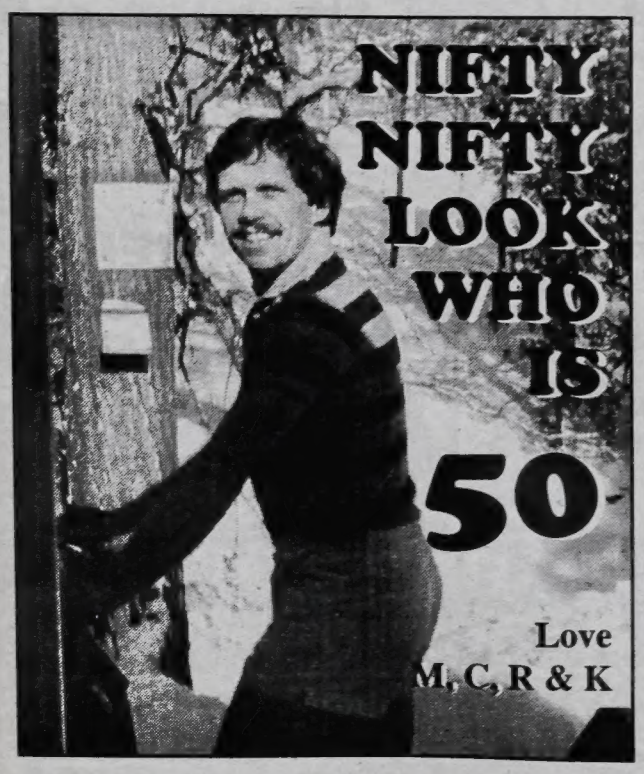

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PC nomination wins one, loses one as Jim Blair enters the race

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A new candidate has joined the race to claim the riding's Federal Progressive Conservative nomination and one of the candidates has dropped out of the running.

James Blair, 26, from the Omemee area, has declared his intention to seek the PC nomination at the Victoria-Haliburton riding association's February 8 convention.

Shortly after Blair jumped into the race, Lindsay candidate Rod Benns, who was first to declare his candidacy, dropped out and pledged his support to Blair.

Lindsay lawyer Lorne Chester, who won the nomination for the last federal election, is the only other candidate seeking the PC nomination for Victoria-Haliburton.

Benns said in a press release that he pulled out of the nomination race to avoid splitting the vote between himself and Blair, giving the win to Chester.

Benns believes he is giving Blair a better chance at victory by lending him his support.

"I am not going to stand by and watch a divide and conquer mentality take place," he said. "I have always believed in bridging differences on political levels. I would be negligent if I did not apply the same reasoning in this case, within this party."

Blair, who is finishing a degree in political science at Brock University, has been interested in politics since he was "a kid."

The I.E. Weldon graduate said he has been involved with the federal and provincial PC parties for more than a decade, including time campaigning for Bill Scott, Chris Hodgson and Tony Stehmann.

Blair said his young age is an advantage because it would give him a long future to work for his constituents.

"If you're going to vote someone in who's over 50 or 55, they've probably only got about two more terms in them before they retire," he said on a campaigning swing through the county with his father. "You've got to put someone in there who has a chance to do something, someone who has skills ready to go. I believe I have that."

Blair, who is bilingual, said one of his priorities would be to work towards finding a solution that would keep Quebec part of Canada.

"We have to get the Quebec question under control first and foremost. Otherwise, international investors are not going to want to put any money into Canada that creates the jobs we need."

Blair said it is also important to increase the competitive atmosphere among businesses by removing inter-provincial trade barriers.

On gun control, Blair said laws forcing people to register their firearms won't do anything to cut down crime.

"It gives the state permission to walk into your house at anytime ... It erodes the barrier between state life and private life, which was one of the fundamental issues this country was built on."

Instead, the justice system should throw the book at criminals who are convicted of crimes using firearms, he said.

PC hopeful Jim Blair

Blair, who grew up on a farm in Reaboro, has family roots in Haliburton County. His father, Hazen Blair, was born in Lochlin, where he lived with his parents James and Elsie Blair.

New route sought for downtown Minden snowmobilers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club and council are trying to find another route to allow snowmobilers to access the downtown area without using a dangerous section of trail that travels along main street.

Red Reynolds and Ken Evans of the HCSA told council the municipality's snow clearing efforts are "too good" for the snowmobilers' good.

Because main street is kept so clean of snow, snowmobilers have a difficult time steering their machines as they travel from North Water street to the municipal pump house, Reynolds said. "The danger factor is considerable."

Reynolds asked if the municipality could close the parking spots in that area on the east side of Bobcageon Rd. to the public and leave some snow cover on them so snowmobiles could travel safely.

But councillor Daryl Moore suggested it would be better if the trail were re-routed over a vacant lot behind the businesses on that side of the street.

Public works superintendent Clayton Cameron was directed to see if the owners of the lot would agree to the plan.

Last winter business owners on that side of the street complained that snowmobile drivers were endangering their customers by driving their machines on the sidewalk.

Barrel racing ring

The Minden Agricultural Society wants to build a permanent western ring at the fairgrounds where competitive barrel racing competitions and other equestrian events could be held.

Unless there are better facilities at the fairground, the National Barrel Horse Association has told the agricultural society its riders will no longer take part in the fair, Kim Cowen told council.

Last summer the only location for the temporary western ring was in an area where a demolition derby had been previously held.

As volunteers churned up the dirt for the riding event, broken bits of old car parts that kept coming to the surface.

It took volunteers, organizers, competitors and even members of the audience about two hours to remove the potentially dangerous pieces of metal out of the ring so that the horses wouldn't get injured during competition, Cowan said.

Because the National Barrell Racing Association brings many top riders to the high-calibre event, Cowan said it's important to keep them — and the spectators that follow — coming back.

Cowan, councillor Sinclair Nesbitt and public works superintendent Clayton Cameron were to look over the fairground on the weekend to find a suitable spot for the ring.

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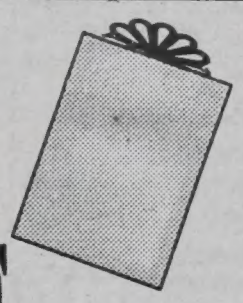

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Glamorgan feels it's on slippery slope of liability

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

If one person slips and is injured on a slippery road and seeks financial compensation, should everyone else on the road have to suffer?

That's what people on South Stormy Lake Road are asking.

Last March, a man says he slipped and broke his ankle in the parking area which is plowed by Glamorgan. He is suing the municipality (and a host of others) for not properly maintaining the area. Fearing liability, the municipality responded by pulling its plow off the road, which it had maintained from the Buckhorn Road to the parking area 150 yards away. It will also discontinue plowing all parking areas which are not on county, municipal or provincial road allowances.

The South Stormy Lake Road crosses over crown land, servicing permanent homes and cottages. It is not a municipally assumed road. "We cannot absorb the liability as we used to," said Reeve Elva Bates in response to a request for a resumption of service from Howard Day. "We can't afford to be involved in legal problems."

Instead of making it inconvenient and more expensive for the people on the road, who will have to find and pay someone to plow it, why not wait until the court case is resolved, asked Bernie Thompson. "We can't start running scared. You're interfering with a lot of people for the fear (of one incident)... So far it hasn't cost you anything."

Bates said those people can get together to pay for private plowing, but Thompson said "we're already paying for services we aren't getting... We just keep paying and paying and paying and we don't get anything. Why inconvenience the people on the road for something that 'could' happen?"

Day and Thompson asked for a public meetingon the issue.

Vandalism

Petty vandalism is not only annoying, it's expensive. To let ratepayers know how many of their tax dollars are spent on cleaning up after vandalism, a vandalism report will be included in the next tax bill.

Recently, vandals took the wooden stacking chairs from the shed near the community centre and burned them in the demolition derby pit. Over the past year, a window was broken at the community centre as well as the lights at the outdoor pavilion. Four picnic tables were destroyed, someone drove their car onto the teeter totter and broke it, the outdoor stage was damaged and the lids were stolen off the septic tank.

The replacement costs are estimated to be $1,770.

New taxi service

Gooderham will have its first taxi service hitting the roads by the end of the month.

Although they legally didn't need it, Karl and Amy Fleming received council's blessing to start the new 24-hour service. In fact, "we're anxious for your business to start up," said Bates to council's nodding agreement.

The Flemings, who are in the midst of purchasing Barr's Store, say at first they'll have one vehicle, a new van, and they might get another vehicle this summer or next. The business will be managed by Amy Fleming's father, Al Mason.

Fleming says they'll maintain the vehicle regularly and will also offer a delivery and grocery service.

When he asked if they needed a licence from council, Bates said "it wouldn't be fair to set up a licence fee when you're the only taxi." All the business needs is a special vehicle licence from the Ministry of Transportation.

Fire department

Roger Billings is officially the new Glamorgan fire chief. He's been the acting chief since the former chief, Dale Dovell, moved away from the area in December.

Planning rebuff

Dysart et al has given a cold shoulder to Glamorgan's suggestion about sharing Dysart's planning services.

"Talk about a brush off," Viner said upon reading Dysart's thanks-but-no-thanks letter. "Yup," said Bates, "I wasn't impressed by that."

Bus policy could involve Glamorgan in suit, insurer says

An insurance company shares Glamorgan's fears that the township could be liable if there's an accident on Tamarack Lake Road now that school bus service has been downgraded.

"Our review indicates that this change in policy creates many new hazards for the township that were not previously present," says Paul Dorman of Jardine OME Ltd. in response to the school board's decision to make children walk up to two kilometres before they are picked up by a bus.

"The key issue," Dorman says, "is the safety of the children (on Tamarack Lake Road) when they are walking to the designated stop (near the highway) and the suitability of the road for pedestrians. If there is not a wide shoulder or an actual sidewalk these children are at extreme risk...

"We also have concerns about the traffic congestion present at the designated pick-up area..We need to be sure that the roads are laid out in such a way that sightlines are not blocked when (parents) are parked. Otherwise the township will be enjoined in any suit arising from accidents at the intersection."

When Glamorgan wrote of its concerns to the Haliburton County Board of Education, "we were accused (by neighbouring deputy-reeve) of sticking our nose in the school board's business. How do they feel about it when they read this," asked Reeve Elva Bates. "When the school board made that policy, they made it the municipality's business."

Glamorgan will act on the suggestion to "re-visit" the issue with the school board.

Dorman also suggests a better and safer pick-up zone be created. "It makes sense to involve the parents in this – perhaps one of them can offer a part of their property as a pick-up area."

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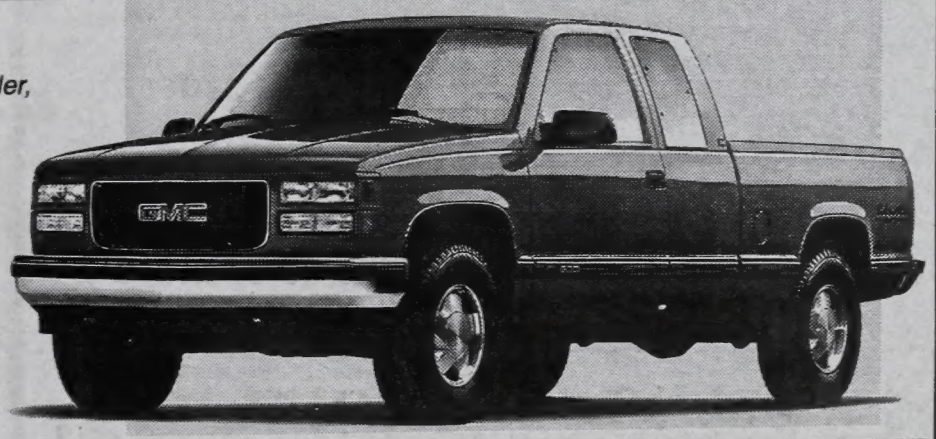

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other improvements.

The province has agreed to chip in nearly $1.4-million toward the project.

Construction of a new primary level school nearby J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to replace aging Victoria Street School will cost close to $2.3-million, according to the board's preliminary plans.

The board has received approval for provincial funding of nearly $425,000 for the new school, to be called Stuart Baker Elementary School.

Bradley said the Ministry of Education has indicated it may streamline the approval process involved with construction and renovation.

Because the board's architect has already done detailed drawings for the high school expansion, "it's conceivable" work could begin this fall, depending on the Ministry's approval process, said Bradley.

That would put the project on target for completion date some time around January, 1999.

The earliest the board would be able to begin building the new school would likely be next spring.

But because new construction moves more quickly than renovations, both projects would likely be completed about the same time, Bradley said.

If the province doesn't streamline its approval process, construction on both projects would be delayed by about six months.

Snobelen froze school building plans last March while his Ministry reviewed the financing of school construction.

In the spring, the government intends to announce a new system for funding school capital and renovations in future.

Meanwhile, it looks as though the board will get some help from the province to recover the costs of replacing classroom ceilings at the high school.

At the same time that he lifted the building moratorium, Snobelen also announced $45-million in funding for boards to rehabilitate schools that need serious maintenance work, including $81,181 for Haliburton.

Last month the board's architect estimated it would cost more than $161,000 to replace ceilings above 13 classrooms in one wing of the high school where a ceiling collapsed in a science lab.

The province's facilities renewal grant would cut the board's repair bill in half.

Bark Lake lays off most staff in response to slow winter

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Just over six months after opening its doors under private ownership, Bark Lake has laid off workers and is running on a skeleton staff for the winter.

A spokesman for Izumi Outdoors, the Burlington-based company that partially owns Bark Lake, would not tell *The Echo* how many staff members were laid off.

"Some were," Fred Delcey said Friday.

But when asked the exact number let go, he said, "Is that important?"

Pressed again, Delcey said he wouldn't comment further.

According to unconfirmed reports, at 10 full-time workers were laid off last week and only two employees remain on staff at the site.

Two different people who answered phone calls at Bark Lake referred requests for information back to Delcey.

Izumi Outdoors, which produces TV's popular Real Fishing Show with Bob Izumi, entered into a partnership with Belleville resident Peter Zuuring last spring to buy Bark Lake from the province for less than $3-million.

Zuuring announced ambitious plans to turn the site into a combination English language school for foreign students, multi-media school, youth leadership camp and corporate retreat.

A job fair held at Bark Lake last March drew 400 eager job seekers vying for the 50 positions Zuuring said would be created in the venture's first year of operation.

Despite earlier plans to operate as a four-season facility, Delcey said Bark Lake won't offer programs this winter.

"We've just been testing out programs over the past six months. Our real opening won't happen until next summer," he said.

An attempt to reach Zuuring at the computer software business he founded in Belleville was unsuccessful because the company's phone line is no longer in service. It is believed the compny is no longer in operation in Belleville and Zuuring has sold his home there.

Under the deal the province signed with Zuuring and Izumi Outdoors, the new owners qualify for a $750,000 discount on Bark Lake's sale price if they pay $2.12-million by the end of March.

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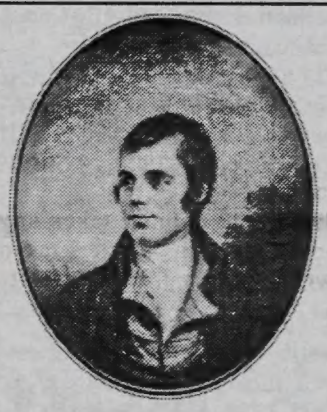

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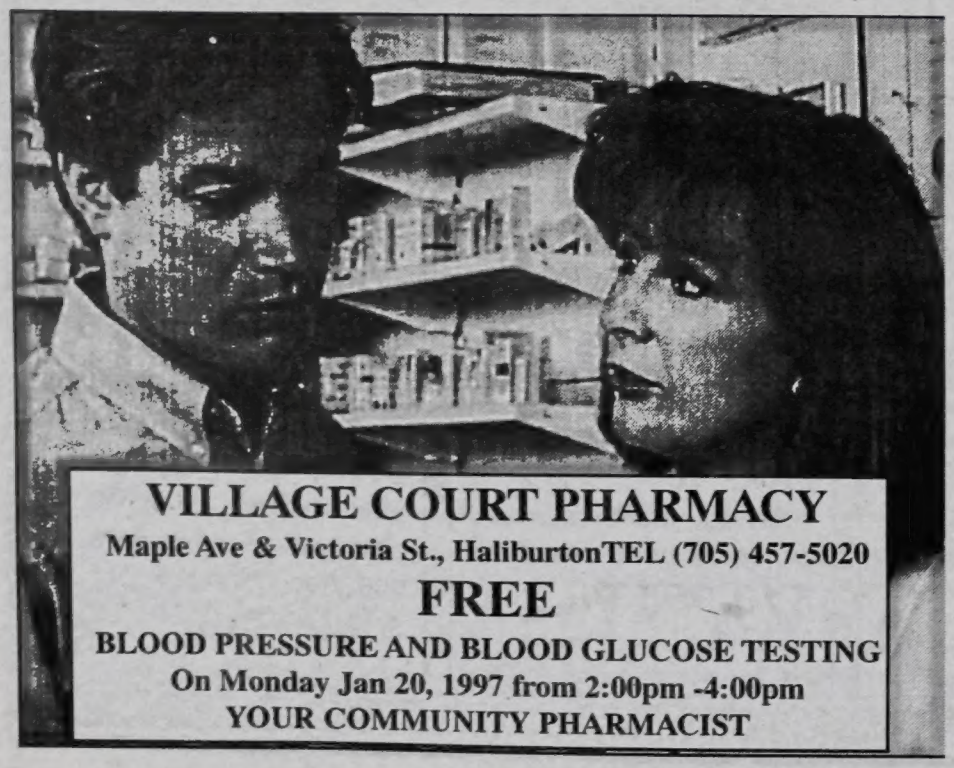

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HIPPITY, HOPPITY: Kim and Steph Roberts and Maradyn Wood test out their ski legs at the Jack Rabbit lessons which began Saturday at Glebe Park. The arrival of snow saw more people outside to enjoy it.

OPP site still not chosen

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's still a matter of "hurry up and wait" when it comes to the possibility of an OPP detachment moving back to the county.

"It's taking much longer than I thought it would," Coboconk/Minden OPP Staff Sgt. Andy Millar told Glamorgan council on Wednesday night.

No decision has been made as to where the detachment will be based and the when "is a political decision."

Earlier this year, the two detachments were consolidated at the Coboconk office because that building is owned by the province whereas the Minden office was just leased. As part of the province's cost cutting measures, it was decreed that with so many buildings owned by the province, leasing was no longer allowed.

One option is having the OPP buy the Minden office; the other is finding a new provincially-owned building, such as the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office.

Having the two detachments managed from one site is "not unmanageable," he told council. "In this day and age, technology helps. There are problems we have to work through (but) Haliburton County hasn't ended up on the short end of the deal."

Elsewhere in the province, attempts to introduce computers to patrol cars haven't been overly positive, partly because of software incompatibility. "It's pretty cumbersome right now. "

The detachment's complement for constables is 23 for each Coboconk and Minden. Right now, both are "slightly under".

"We're making the best of things and continue to adjust and juggle," he said.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES: Don Popple, right, and Len Salvatori, left, of Curry Motors Ltd., congratulate Bruce Bounsall, whose business, Haliburton Auto Body, merged with Curry Motors Body Shop effective Jan. 1. Bruce Bounsall will become manager of the auto body repair operation, where he looks forward to maintaining the high standards of quality and customer service which brought him business success. Len Salvatori will assist the transition before a well-earned retirement.

Stanhope trail dispute leads to legal action

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Stanhope council at its meeting Wednesday.

A new hiking trail Stanhope council wants to create is leading it directly to the lawyer's office, instead of the Buckslides.

Landowners at three properties adjacent to the proposed route have ignored council's deadline to remove fences and other obstructions from the municipally-owned shore road allowance on the north side of the Boshkung River.

The municipality had given the property owners until December 13 to comply with its orders.

But before council takes any action to have the barriers taken down, it is consulting with its solicitor, said reeve Jock Mavor.

"Be assured it's not a dead issue," he told three members of the audience, who want to see the trail go ahead. "But we felt it was incumbent upon us to move forward in a specific legal way, and that's what we're doing."

Stanhope wants to ensure the public's access to the Buckslides by developing a permanent hiking trail along its riverside road allowance, which traditionally has been used a portage route.

Several residents have said they were either blocked by physical obstructions or harassed as they tried to walk to Buckslides in front of the three properties with illegal fences.

While council has received several letters of objection to its trail plan, there has been far greater support for the proposal.

Clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain said the municipality has received 24 letters from people in support of a trail.

Ready, aim ... fine

People shooting firearms at targets in residential areas of Stanhope could soon face fines of up to $300.

Council passed a by-law making it illegal for anyone to fire guns, air rifles and crossbows in all areas zoned residential.

"I have nothing against someone shooting rodents or something like that in their backyard, but target practice in a residential area is totally ridiculous," said Mavor.

Councillors decided to take the step after learning of a complaint against a Beech Lake man who was using a high-powered rifle to shoot targets on his lot.

After the incident, the man who had been firing the rifle wrote letters to both police and the municipality, expressing his alarm that anybody would oppose his target shooting.

Tom & Cheryle Russell and Jack & Loretta Billings express congratulations on the engagement of their children

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Editorial

A whole new world

MANY COTTAGERS who grudgingly make their way back to the city on a Sunday night wish there was a way they could stay in the Highlands on weekdays too. But giving up employment is not one of them. This area is beautiful but as the old saying goes, you can't eat the scenery. It can be difficult to afford a Highlands lifestyle. There are few jobs to begin with, and those jobs which are available tend to be in the service industry. Many people who try to live here tend to last one, maybe two years before economic necessity forces them to make that trip down Hwy. 35 yet again. And so most cottagers wait, hoping that they'll be able to retire sooner rather than later, and hoping that their retirement home will be their winterized Highlands getaway.

Those who are able to live here are usually masters of the old Highland tradition of making do. They make their skills fit the job market and if the market is in the need of other skills, they try to adapt. The only problem is Where do they learn these new skills?

Dozens of people each year find that question answered at a one storey, red brick building that sits perched on a small elevation of land on the shores of Head Lake. It is appropriate that in a place where you can't eat the view, you can at least enjoy the view as you learn the skills which, it's hoped, will one day lead to employment.

Sir Sandford Fleming College may be the only game in town when it comes to adult education, but it is well suited to the Highlands because it too is well versed in making do. The courses are devised to address recognized, existing needs within the community. Except for the eco-tourism program and the hugely successful School of Fine Arts, most students already live in the Highlands when they sign up for a course. There are the perennial computer courses, but also ones for saw sharpeners, carpenters, horticulturalists and health care aids. The relatively new Registered Practical Nurse's course was a marvellous way for local residents to learn a profession without having to move to an urban centre.

There's the rub. Without Sir Sandford, most people would have to either commute long distances or move away from the area to get any sort of post-secondary education. However, in recent years especially, the job market's requirements are evolving too quickly for the local campus to be all things to all people. Or can it, thanks to the explosion of technology? In a wired world, can't Haliburton be part of the circuit?

Although it won't be a centre in the way we've come to expect – such as the bricks and mortar building on Head Lake called the Sisco Centre – the college's planned Learning Resource Centre has the possibility of becoming the hub of post-secondary opportunities in the Highlands. The "centre" will be based in Peterborough, but thin cables of fibre optics will snake their way northward to Haliburton. By improving technology – improving the capabilities of those cables, adding newer and faster computers – people will indeed have the world of education at their fingertips. Instead of driving to Peterborough or Lindsay for a course, they can "talk" to their teacher via a modem. And they can do it after the kids are in bed or the part-time job is done for the day. They can learn whenever it suits them. Some will even be able to learn at home if they have a computer with a modem.

Over the next three years, Highlanders will be asked to contribute a total of $100,000 to this new Learning Resource Centre. Their money might be helping to pay for the technologist who sets up the new computer, or the high cost of improving internet services, but little of it will be spent on four walls or "visual reality." The money is to allow the college, and Highlanders, to take advantage of the new technology and in doing so, help ensure that everyone, no matter where they live, has the same opportunities for learning and growth.

Sir Sandford has a proven record of never standing still. It is taking the economic hardships of the late 1990s and making do by coming up with new ways of meeting people's needs, and turning to the people who it will help for assistance. We all know governments can't or won't provide all the money to "do the right thing." Communities will have to fight for what's important to them, and there's no doubt, the continued presence of Sir Sandford is important to this county's educational, recreational and economical health.

M.P.

Minden White Water Preserve by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Nurses concerned about cutbacks

To the Editor:

We, as members of the Ontario Nurses' Association, in the Haliburton Highlands wish to voice our concerns with the drastic cuts to our health care system in the Province of Ontario.

In the County of Haliburton, we have personally felt the effects of these changes and now feel we can no longer stand by and watch the erosion of one of the best health care systems in the world.

At the same time, we understand as a society, that change is necessary to continue to provide the quality of health care that we require.

Nurses want to create a seamless system of health and health-related social services that provides high quality, appropriate consumer-oriented, outcome-based and cost-effective services within a flexible design to meet each community's unique needs and improve the health status of the population.

Our vision to save Medicare is similar to what the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board plans in the integrated delivery system. This system would coordinate all health services working together to provide an accessible delivery system all under one umbrella and at the same time reducing administrative cost and duplication of services.

We are sure you share our concern over the health care changes and wish to unite our efforts as registered nurses to promote our vision to provide the best quality care in the Haliburton Highlands.

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Arguments about ruling are laid bare

by RUTH STILL

WITH THE temperature outside hovering at -15°C and occupied as we've all been with the festive season and with sickness, the Dec. 10th ruling that Ontario women can now appear bar-breasted in public, has hardly been a burning issue. Yet there it is!

As the Eagle Lake Women's meeting was breaking up on Dec. 12, there appeared at the door a young local mother quite incensed by the Dec. 10 ruling.

She requested we word a petition to revoke this ruling and halt what could become a degenerative trend in behaviour.

I sensed some support for our caller's viewpoint. So this past month I've taken an unofficial vote on the subject and now have the temerity to voice my own deductions.

In the current struggle for sexual equality, the three-judge Ontario Court of Appeal panel had no option but to overturn the conviction of the defendant on charges of committing an indecent act by appearing in public bare breasted. We know that because of our biological orientation there never will be sexual equality. But this ruling figuratively advances women's rights. This is no edict for Ontario women to obey. It merely allows us freedom of choice. There is need for change as society's perception of our bodies is strictly sexual.

Women are physically equipped to nurture and nourish our progeny. Yet society denies them the right to breast feed in public, finds it offensive. It seems quite natural to see a bare breasted African mother, infant slung on her hip to nurse.

In Western society the female form is exploited and used to sell cars, clothing and entertainment. Appearance is everything, says the message, ignore function.

The Canadian climate for nine months will not encourage women to exercise their new freedom, nor will the fashion industry. It is far more titillating to deepen the cleavage than to bare all - more expensive too!

Although there will no doubt be nubile maidens of the avant-garde persuasion who will test the new ruling, the majority of women would be extremely uncomfortable in such public

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A matter of taste

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

WE HAD AN interesting coversation at our house the other night. We had seen a commercial for a sandwich establishment touting food "like Mom used to make". This unleashed a great discussion on whether food is good because of what it is or who makes it. Let me explain.

Using sandwiches as an example, I always felt that my mother made the best in the world. She maintained that you had to butter the bread right to the edges so that the bread wouldn't dry out. She always put lots of filling in, be it egg or ham and cheese, and once again, right to the edges. The bread itself should be homemade and cut not too thick or thin. And of course, when I was little, the crusts were removed and it was cut into four neat little squares. Perfection.

This is not to say I haven't had other good sandwiches in my day, just not like those I was used to. That is why Mom's sandwiches were so good. I was used to them and they were a form of comfort food in and of themselves because I knew what to expect.

Now my sister and niece are another story altogether. Although raised in the same home, my sister had a completely different set of taste buds. She would never let butter, mayonnaise, or any kind of moistener other than mustard touch her sandwiches. We would watch with distaste as she slapped mustard on two pieces of gummy white bread and plunk a piece of ham or salami in the middle. That to her was a sandwich. Not long ago, her daughter stayed with us and I made her lunch to take to school. When she arrived home that night I found she'd only eaten one bite of her sandwich. She said it didn't taste like her mother's. Go figure.

I think this is true of many of us with foods our Moms served. My mother used to tell the story of when she and my dad were first married and to treat and impress her honey, she made him chicken and dumplings, one of his favourites. She was so delighted when she lifted the lid to the stew pot and found her light airy dumplings bubbling away. So, anxiously awaited his reaction, she was horrified when the response was, "These are too light. A dumpling should be heavy and dense", just like Dad's mother used to make.

Needless to say that was the last plate of dumplings he ever got, but you see my point. It doesn't matter if it is stuffing for turkey, scalloped potatoes or macaroni and cheese, the comfort isn't so much the food as the tender loving care that is put into the food before it comes to the table. In this day of such variety and choice, it is nice to think home is where you can find things that are always the same... even if it is just a sandwich.

Global Village, pop. 100

PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

THE PHRASE "global village" has been used, abused and overused ad nauseam since it was first coined some 35 years ago. At a time when we are still struggling to understand the implications of the ever expanding web of interdependence that binds us all together, a women's group on the Internet has provided a disturbing new insight to the concept.

If we could instantly shrink the Earth's population to a village of precisely 100 people, with all existing human ratios remaining the same, this village would look something like the following:

- The villagers would consist of 57 Asians, 21 Europeans, 14 "Americans" (i.e. from the Americas), and 8 Africans. Canadians would represent a fraction of one individual.
- 30 people would be white, 70 non-white.
- 30 would be Christian, 70 non-Christian.
- 30 would be able to read, 70 would not.
- 10 lucky people would live off the fat of the land, 40 would get by on the basics, 50 would suffer through their malnourished, disease ridden, abbreviated lives in deep poverty.
- 20 would enjoy adequate housing, 70 would live in shacks, 10 would make their home on the streets.
- 6 people would own or control half of the village's accumulated wealth - its public and private buildings, roads, sewers, businesses and institutions. All 6 would be citizens of the United States or the European Community.
- 1 person would have a college education

I think that we in the so-called civilized west would be shocked, saddened and ashamed to live in one of our own villages that displayed such brutal inequalities. How, then, do we manage to turn a blind eye to these appalling conditions in our global village?

Food for thought. Much thanks to "bahai-women@bcca.org" for supplying the information.

Winter not good time for new-found "freedom"

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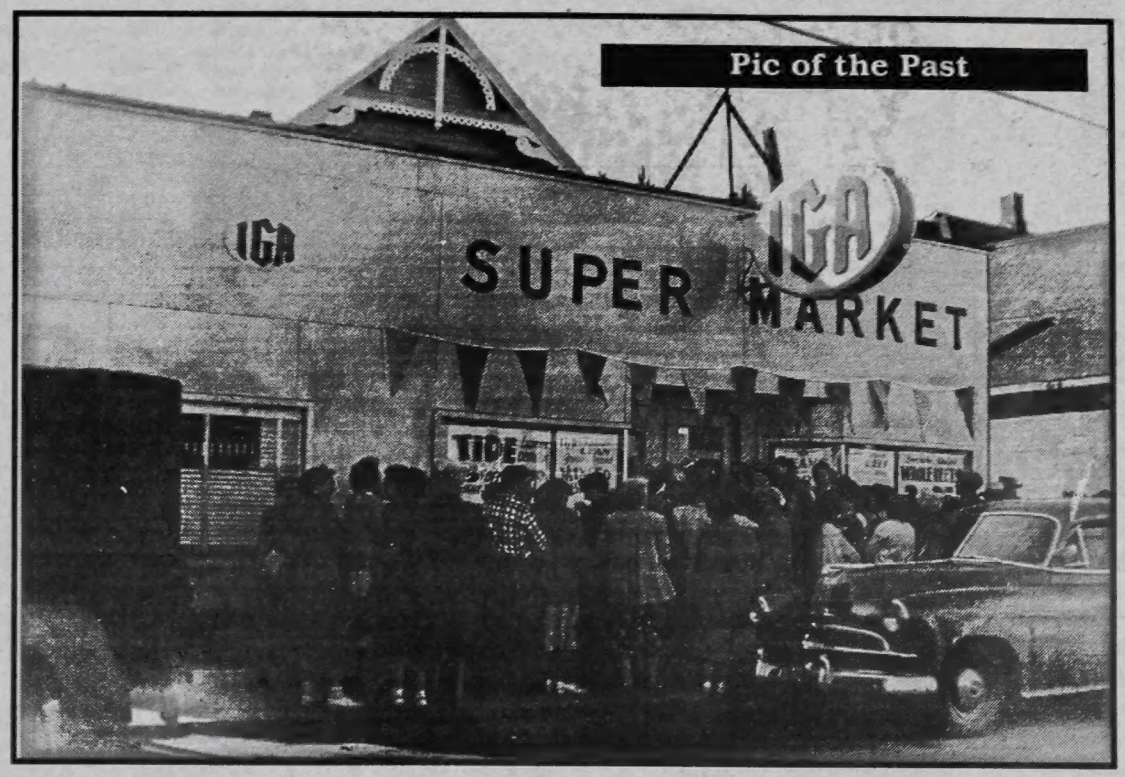
dishabille and will remain chastely covered. Frankly the hirsute male chest and torso should be similarly covered. Though I suspect males are just happy to be able to produce hair anywhere on their anatomy and want to show it!

I shall not dignify the issue by signing the petition. I fear we'll end up just about where we started, but briefly it will focus society's misconceptions of need for change.



Doris Wheeler brought in this photo which her late husband George took at the grand opening of Haliburton IGA. Present day owner Chuck O'Neil says that in 1955, the store, owned by Jack Robertson, joined the IGA group, and judging by the model of car, that's probably when this photo was taken. In 1958, Robertson sold the business to Glenn Austin who five years later sold it to Chuck's father, Danny. O'Neil senior did a remodelling in 1965 but in 1978, the business had outgrown its location and the present store was built two doors down. When the IGA vacated the building – an old brick house with a false front – the building was sold to the Bank of Montreal, which tore it down to build its modern facility.

Priest inspires "gothic" style

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

THE "PIC OF THE PAST" earlier in December showed the first St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, before the disastrous fire in 1921, complete with its Gothic windows.

"Gothic" has come to mean simply an elongated opening topped with a pointed arch. In fact that pointed, long, narrow shape denotes a merging of theological thought and architectural style which, given its time and place, seems as far beyond the abilities of its builders as were the pyramids in ancient Egypt. The time, nearly 900 years ago; the place, Paris, France.

One man, Bishop Suger, dreamed of creating a place of worship that was full of light, light that streamed from the heavens, a place that would also be a building that soared towards those heavens, the seat of God. Inside such a building worshippers would not feel enclosed and cut off from God, but uplifted and in closer harmony with Him.

The concept of having the physical plant reinforce the theological teaching was brilliant, but how to build an edifice that accomplished this intent? The solution, incredibly daring for that time, was essentially to build a series of free standing pointed arches on the top of which a roof could be built that would thus tie the arches together. Then the wall surface between these arches, no longer having to be load bearing, could be filled with glass.

Such would be not difficult in our time of steel girders and glass walls. But 900 years ago there were no hydraulic lifts, no steel girders, only stone masons hewing out blocks of stone from the earth and piling them one on top of the other.

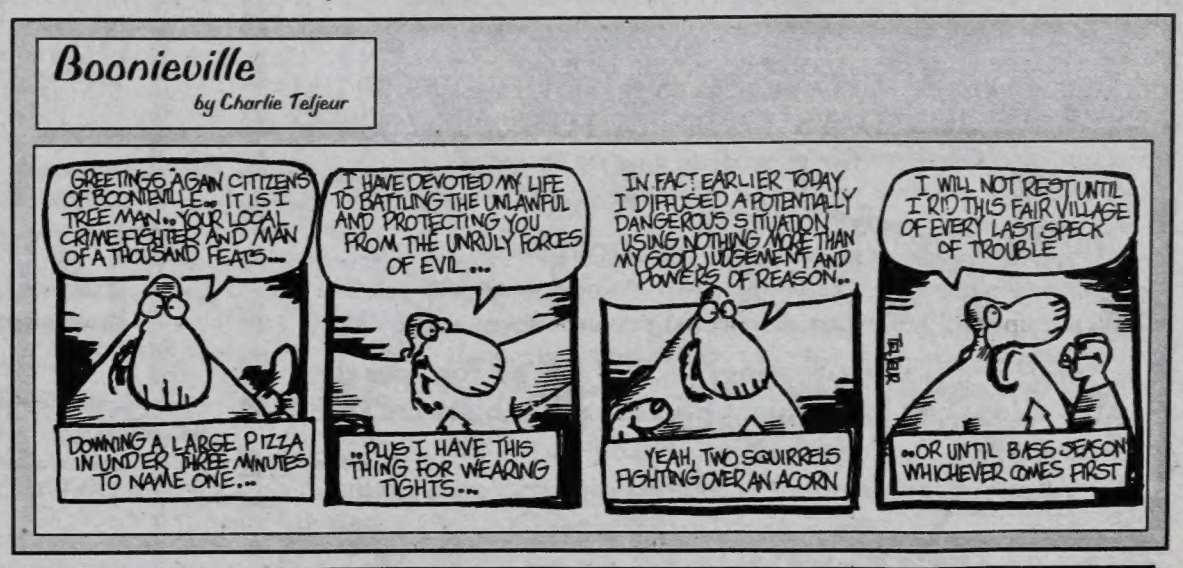
Although they lacked the engineering sophistication of our century, they certainly knew that any arch that was not rounded and held by a central keystone could not stand alone. But such reality did not deter Bishop Suger and his master builders when they began the Abbey Church of St. Denis, still standing in Paris.

Since an arch that was pointed would push out and create self-destroying pressures where the sloping arch became the perpendicular wall, these daring builders decided to counteract that pressure by abutting massive columns to the outsides of the arches. These immense, solid buttresses would not diminish the available wall space between the arches reserved for windows.

Having determined the feasibility of this radical idea, the building of the arches began and the space between the arches became windows of glass coloured of many hues, which transformed the daylight into a seemingly miraculous light streaming from the heavens, therefore reinforcing the idea of God's presence inside the actual place of worship.

This superb edifice which so successfully merged art, architecture, and theology, quickly became the style of choice throughout Europe and then England. The builders became even more daring. Cathedral arches soared more than one hundred feet into the heavens and walls became even more diaphanous, more radiant with coloured glass thus filling the interiors with the miraculous light streaming from the Lord.

Rarely in the history of architecture do the form, the building, and the function, the worship of God, so harmoniously enhance each other as in this Gothic style.



Tournaments test Tykes

Local squad shows scoring punch in chalking up wins

Husky Major Tykes earned a 5-3 win at home over Manvers on Saturday

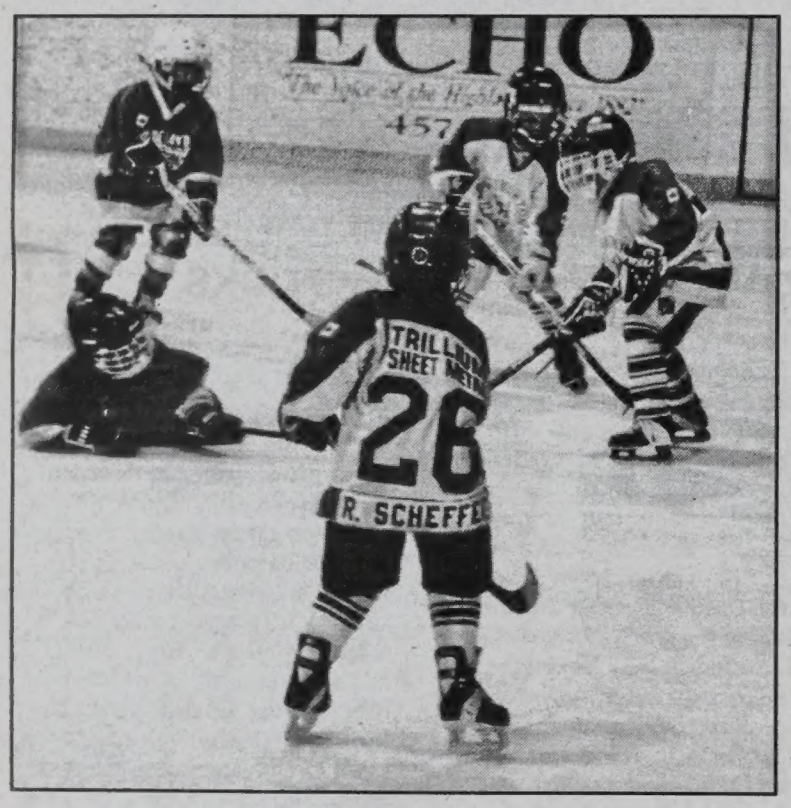
Husky Major Tyke Talk
by Vince and Chris Duchene

Did you miss us? Well the holidays are over and what a hockey holiday it turned out to be with two regular league games and two one-day tournaments.

On December 21 the Husky Major Tykes travelled to Minden for their first tournament. A solid effort was given by all the boys and check these stats out. In three games we had a total of 10 shots against us, we scored a combined 33 goals and we came away with an "A" Division Tournament Championship. Merry Christmas!

It was total domination by the Huskies. The defense was flawless, especially Ryan Scheffee who accounted for a good part of our scoring with four goals in the second game. The forwards were also in the sniping mood and goaltending was as strong as ever. In summary, they defeated Minden, 9 - 1, Bowmanville, 16 - 0 and Cannington for an 8 - 0 championship victory.

On December 22, they were visited by a new opponent in our league, the Mariposa Lightning. In period one, defensemen Kenton Winn and Ryan Scheffee played outstanding hockey. Cody Hodgson played one of his best games of the year and he opened the scoring at 8:25 of the second. From then on the Huskies dominated the game. Cody added another three goals with Matthew Duchene and Dallyn Smith adding one each. Assists were by Tyler Watson, Kenton Winn, Matthew Duchene and Devin Hunter. The final was 6 - 1 for the Huskies.



On January 4, a morning tournament game saw us paired with Bowmanville. In the dressing room coach Winn discussed how important it was to get the first goal. Well, 12 seconds into the first period we were down 1 - 0. So much for quick starts. The good news is the Huskies destroyed our opponent to the tune of 12 - 3 in this game. Mitchell Vasey and Matthew Duchene played a dynamite game, accounting for seven goals, five assists and excellent defensive plays in our own end.

The second game was a heart stopper. Durham was up 2 - 0 before the end of the first period. The Huskies fought hard and climbed back into the game eventually taking a 3 - 2 lead with 7:00 minutes to play in the third. The "D" was solid especially Curtis Barker who turned in a fantastic effort. Durham pressed and pressed and Ian "The Cat" Sachs came up with

Tourney decided in three player shootout, and Haliburton comes out on top

save after save after save but with 44 seconds left, Durham scored to tie it at 3. Overtime would solve nothing except more outstanding goaltending at each end, so it was to be decided by a three- player shoot out. All three players were to shoot and the team scoring the most total goals would win. Devin Hunter was our first shooter and he found the back of the net. That was the only goal scored by either team. WE WON! Great game Devin.

Our championship match against Manvers saw Max Ambridge flying and by far the best player on the ice. With two goals in this game, Max was the leader in securing our second tournament championship. Way to go Max.

On January 5, Haliburton hosted Manvers for a league game. Kyle Evans, Dallyn Smith and Tyler Watson were the main reasons we skated away with yet another victory. Dallyn played a superb game accounting for one goal and an assist, Tyler Watson scored two goals, Cody Hodgson and Max Ambridge each scored one. Assists in this game went to Ryan Scheffee, Curtis Barker and Cody Hodgson. It was a dynamite game from begining to end and the final was 5 - 3 for the Huskies.

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THIS WEEK IN THE MHL

The truth about the MHL

by KEN RILEY

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I can't understand
Why the people of this land
Think I'd be lying!
I though that I'd,
Sue all of you,
Yes it's true, hosers, true,
I'll take you for even more
Than I did before,
And ha, ha, what can you dooo!
For you almost caught me,
And I'll always be,
Lyiiiing, to all of you,
Lyiiiing, to all of you
Yes, now I'm gone,
With my new suit on,
Or am I lying, lying, lying, lyiiiing, lyiiiing, to all of you!

The following is definitely not a lie! The new year started in the W.O.H.L. with the Haliburton Hawks taking on Whitney. Whitney had a 2 - 1 lead after one on tallies from Peter Palbiski and Rick Dubreuil. Derrell Stamp replied for the Hawks. The Hawks took the second 2 - 0 on goals from Barry Shaw and Dan Ambridge. Haliburton banged in three more in the third to Whitney's one to make the final: Haliburton 6, Whitney 3. Rounding out the scoring for the Hawks were Glen Sharpley with two and Steve Roberts with a single. Ross Hildebrandt had Whitney's final tally.

In game two Apsley faced off with the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. After a scoreless first the teams traded goals in the second, Bev Billings for the Ponders and Bill Roter for Apsley. Apsley spent a lot of the third in the penalty box as the Ponders scored five unanswered goals to take the victory 6 - 1, and proving once again that crime doesn't pay! Finding net for the Wilberforcians was Jim Alden and Ken Riley, both with two, Dave Jenkins had a loner!

In game three it was Bancroft Canadian Tire and the Clarkson Plumbers. The Plumbers' Tim Chambers sunk the only goal in the first. Both teams got one in the second, Luke Schell for the Clarksons and Bill Fransky for the Tiremen. The third was full of scoring with Canadian Tire getting three to the Plumbers' four, as the Plumbers hung on to win the game 6 - 4! Tim Chambers got two more for the Plumbers to complete the hat trick, Joe (wrong way) Roberts also had two! For the Bancroft boys it was John Dortono, Joe Bertone and Peter Whitehead.

Next week's action will be just as exciting, honest!

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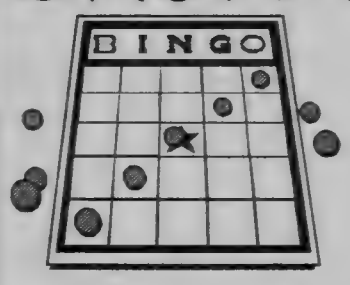

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Novice A Huskies win tourney 'B'

by ANDREA DONALDSON

On Friday, Husky Novice As travelled to Woodville. Calvin had a beautiful wrap-around goal assisted by Jono. There was no score until the third period with Justin scoring, assisted by Jesse and Adam. Final: Huskies 2, Woodville 0. Great shutout, Chris.

On Saturday, the boys travelled to a Campbellford tournament, first matched with Napanee. This was an excellent game with lots of action. Scoring for the Huskies was Jesse, unassisted. At the end of the third period the score was tied at one. They then had a sudden death overtime for five minutes and still the score was tied. They then were told to pull both goalies and play five on five. Napanee scored making the final score 2 - 1. Excellent effort boys.

In game two against Norwood, the boys were determined to win. Goals were by Jesse, assisted by Calvin; Aaron, assisted by Kevin; Tim, unassisted; Calvin, unassisted; and Aaron with the fifth and final goal rebounding from Tim. Final: Huskies 5, Norwood 1.

Back in Campbellford on Sunday for the semi-finals the Huskies met up with Oshawa for a nail-biting game with fast action. Scoring the Huskies' two winning goals were Aaron with an awesome pass from Adam and Calvin from Kevin. Final: Huskies 2, Oshawa 1. Great effort boys. Once again Chris J. played an excellent game in net.

With the Huskies heading to the finals, they met Brighton. The boys were pumped. Jesse put up on the board first with power passing from Aaron and Adam, followed by Adam from Josh and Jesse, and Aaron with a beauty pass from Jesse. Final: Huskies 3, Brighton 1. Congratulations Matt, Justin, Tim, Josh, Aaron, Jesse, Adam, Calvin, Kevin, Jono and Chris (with awesome goaltending), on a well deserved B championship.

The Novice As have been in four tournaments, being A finalists twice and B champs twice. The boys have worked so hard and have had an excellent year so far. As we enter the playoffs the parents and coaches would like to say good luck boys and we're proud of you all. MVP for the Brighton game was Jesse.

Spirited play keeps Peewee C Huskies in the game with Ops

by ROBYN THOMAS

The first PeeWee C game between Ops and the Huskies on January 5, was closely contested until the third period when Ops ran away with the puck. The boys came back with a spirited effort in the last two-and-a-half minutes of the game with Ryan Goldenberg scoring his second goal of the night, assisted again by Brock Thomas and Chris Bishop. This was quickly followed by Matt Gerry scoring the final goal with an assist going to Cory Sisson. Although the game was a 7 - 3 loss it was closer than the score suggests.

The second game in the series was a cliff hanger. Ryan Hutson was in top form, keeping the Huskies in the game. Ops scored quickly and the score held up until Chris Bishop scored, with an assist by Brook Thomas. Matt Gerry then scored a beautiful goal on a pass from Adam Hutson. Unfortunately the Huskies couldn't hold on to the lead, and Ops evened the score with 50 seconds left, 2 - 2.

Special mention to both Jeff Packard and Cory Poole, who, although they don't show up on the score sheet, have been playing very steady games. Also hoping to see Adam "Moose" Frybort on the ice again soon. Thanks for the support "Moose" and hope your leg is healing quickly.

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NORDIC NOTES

HHSS Nordic skiers compete

by BLAKE PATON

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School skiers travelled to Hardwood Hills near Orillia for their first race of the season on January 8. Coach Bruce Griffith and the team came proudly back from the meet with several impressive results, many on the girls' side of the team. He feels that the team is poised to bring home great results when Haliburton hosts the Ontario championships in 1998 and 1999. Here are the meet results:

Novice Girls: Kerry Heyes - 2nd, Catherine Hagerman - 3rd, Kelly Kettner - 7th, Jordana Bain - 9th.

Novice Boys: Ian MacKenzie - 2nd, Mike Barker - 11th.

Junior Girls (94 skiers): Stephanie Katz - 37th, Reagan Brown - 41st.

Junior Boys (104 skiers): Ryan O'Neil - 33rd, Brock Ladurantaye - 58th.

Seniors Girls (108 skiers): Ainsley Heyes - 9th, Amanda Duncombe - 29th, Caitlin Pettit - 36th, Jennifer Turner - 47th.

Senior Boys (130 skiers): Matt Heffer - 46th, Danny Wright - 63rd, Jeff Wright - 64th, Kevin Hurley - 77th, John Craig - 90th.

On a related note, I was looking through the recent results at the Jeep Nationals Canada Cup races in ValCartier, Quebec, and I was interested to see some familiar faces near the top of the standings. In addition to the members of the national team, I saw some outstanding junior skiers scoring some great results, and many of them have raced our trails at Glebe Park in Haliburton!

The most remarkable name was Davin MacIntosh, formerly of Lakefield College School, who scored two top-15 results. Keen local skiers will remember Davin battling with Ryan Cummings for supremacy in the Junior category at the high school events at Glebe Park just a few short years ago. I recall one season when Davin and Ryan swapped victories before Ryan won the third in the best-of-three series.

What this tells me is that high school ski racing is currently an important part of our national sport program, and it is working as a feeder system for the national team. There are, of course, clubs like the Haliburton Ski Club who contribute instruction and racing opportunities to developing skiers, and they do the most important work for competitive skiing. I doubt, however, that Davin would have taken up the sport were it not for high school skiing. His success at the national level makes me think that it may only be a matter of time until we see a local skier on the national team. Who knows? It may be that energetic 10 year-old who whizzed past you on the trail last week.

Finally, the Ski Club's first mid-week group ski occurred on the 7th of January when 14 people got together for a tour of the Woodlands Ranch area. This lively group included old and new club members, and they welcome other interested skiers to take part in their weekly outings. Call 754-2351 for further information. Until next time, remember that it's all in the glide.

Minor Tyke Huskies unleash goal flurry

The Manvers Mustangs came to Haliburton on Saturday to take on the Minor Tyke Huskies. Coach Evans had his team charged up and they stormed out of the gate and scored the opener seven seconds into the first period when James Roberts shot the puck past a startled Manvers netminder. Roberts added another one 40 seconds later. Jesse Stoughton scored a beautiful breakaway goal and Nelson Evans added a fourth to end the first period.

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The second period was much more even with the Manvers team really coming on, but the stalwart goaltending of Mac Trueman truly kept the Huskies in the game. When they did get the chances the boys proved very opportunistic. Chase Thurston scored a dandy goal from Zack Pronger. James Roberts came on strong in the third and finished the day with a total of five. Strong play from the rest of the team resulted in many assists and the play-makers for Saturday's game were Nelson Evans, Robert Lowes, Jesse Woodward, Chase Thurston, Lane Schmid, Carson Metcalfe, Luke Mayhew and David Pereko.

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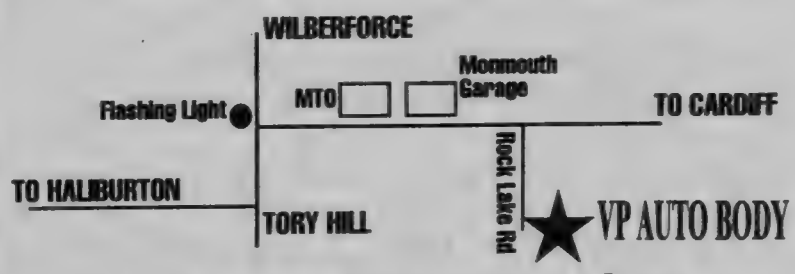

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Huskies in fine form for opening play-offs

OMHA Bantams firing on all cylinders, bolstered by strong defence, in three game win streak

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

The OMHA Bantam Huskies, after enduring a slow December schedule, have jettisoned into '97, fixing on all cylinders.

The first opponent in their modest three-game win streak was a strong Bancroft team, who the Huskies could eventually meet in the All-Ontario Quarter Finals if both teams advance in their preliminary zone round. The Huskies, in a fast paced first period, managed the only tally of the period, by Glendinning from Luck and Cochrane. Both teams scored twice in the second - Forgrave on a feed from Luck and Moynes unassisted.

The Huskies continued with their relentless style of play producing a goal as energetic forward Nick Cochrane staked his team to a 4 to 2 advantage, with an assist from Greg Forgrave. The Jets managed to close the gap to one goal, however the Huskies team shut them down registering a 4 to 3 victory. This game could very well be recognized as the Huskies' best effort in the 96-97 season, as strong goaltending, textbook defence and timely offence produced a hard fought win. Welcome to Les Wilson, whose aggressive, reckless abandon type play will add an important ingredient to the Haliburton squad.

The next evening the Bantam Huskies travelled to Bracebridge. In a reversal of the form displayed against the Jets, the Huskies played a very lacklustre, disinterested type game. However, the Bears fell victim to a late first period marker, as Saunders scored with Wilson collecting his first point. The Huskies managed to increase their lead to two, as Hebert slid the puck behind a prone Bear goaltender, assists to Moynes and Dart.

The Bears managed to beat Huskie goaltender Adam Wilson with three seconds remaining in the game, placing a small blemish on a solid effort.

In closing regular season play, the Huskies travelled to Mariposa for a finale against the first place Lightning.

Moynes opened the scoring in the first period, displaying a dominance the Lightning would be unable to handle. The game remained at 1 to 0 for the Huskies until a Haliburton Husky power play produced two scores. Some passing on the perimeter eventually found Greg Forgrave at the front of the Mariposa net followed by Reid. In the second period Moynes assisted on both power play goals while Dart and Saunders each collected a single assist.

Haliburton secured a third power play marker as Forgrave insured a Huskie victory.

In the three-game streak, considerable recognition has to be given to the quartet on defence - specifically Dart, Koz, Reid and Johnston. This unit has demonstrated excellence at their craft. The last line of defence provided by Mulholland and Wilson has been steadfast.

Bowling league results

The following are results of recent league action at the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

636 Mixed: Men: High Average, 199, High Single, 269, High Single HC, 292 and High Triple 634 - Fred Knight; High Triple HC - Lloyd Brown. Women: High Average, 165, High Single, 201, High Triple, 566, and High Triple HC, 716 - Georgi Parkes; High Single HC, 212 - Judy Kent.

Tuesday night Mixed: Men: High Average, 223 - Scott Moore; High Single, 301; High Single HC, 314 and High Triple, 659 - Fred Cox. High Triple HC, 712 - Daryl Moore. Women: High Average, 203; High Single, 256; High Triple, 727; High Triple HC, 787 - Cathy Snell. High Single HC, 291 - Gail Goldenberg.

Monday night Mixed: Men: High Average, 226; High Single, 299; High Single HC, 299 and High Triple, 653 - Scott Moore; High Triple HC, 694 - Daryl Moore. Women: High Average, 210 Marlene Robinson; High Single, 243; High Single HC, 290; High Triple, 614; and High Triple HC, 694 - Michelle Moore.

Tuesday Seniors: Men: High Average, 209; High Single, 275; High Single HC, 289; High Triple, 705 and High Triple HC, 747 - Walter Stegmaier. Women: High Average, 180 - Eleanor Young; High Single, 199; High Single HC, 275 - Petè Percy; High Triple, 542 - Eleanor Young; High Triple, 666 - Petè Percy.

Thursday Seniors: Men: High Average, 195; High Single, 278; High Single HC, 304; High Triple, 716 and High Triple HC, 794 - Ray Lymer. Women: High Average, 173 - Carolyn Beer; High Single, 218; High Single HC, 264; High Triple, 595 and High Triple HC, 733 - Edith Alzner.

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Mighty Mites win 'Caygeon tourney

by COACH GRIFF

On Saturday, the Husky Mites travelled to Bobcaygeon for their first tournament. The smallest team entered with only 10 players, turned out to be the biggest team as the Huskies brought home the championship trophy.

In game number one against the Bobcaygeon Cougars, Daniel Sisson came out flying with five goals. Other goal scorers were: Scott Griffith, Jesse Luke Frybort, Nathan Woodcock, and newcomers David Markowski and Tyler Bowen. The Huskies dominated Bobcaygeon throughout the game and won 10 - 5.

Game number two was against the very strong Lindsay Muskies #1 team. With the score tired going into the third period, the faster skating Huskies came up big to win 6 - 3. Goal scorers were Jesse and Daniel with two, and Scott and Tyler with singles. This big win to put the team into the "A" finals was largely due to some great goaltending by CJ Clarkson, Nathan Woodcock, David Markowski and Tyler Bowen.

Going into the championship game with a three-hour rest, the young super stars were eager to show their stuff. Against the Lindsay Muskies #2 team, the Husky coaches were worried that our boys would be dominated by a very large and fast skating team. But with a pep talk in the change room, the Mites came out with one thing on their minds - score! score! score!

Scott Griffith started the scoring machine off early. This fired up our boys as Jesse and Daniel overpowered a sprawling goalie with four goals each. Soon after, playing the game of his life, Nathan Woodcock scored two goals and made end to end rushes to prevent the Muskies from scoring. With great passing and checking abilities, Bronson Cook and Luke Watson earned the team's most improved players of the tournament stars. The Super Man award of the tournament went to Cole Scheffee who, after having to leave the first game because of illness, came back in the third game of the tournament, almost scored a goal, and helped the Huskies to an 11 - 1 win for the championship trophy.

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NEXT STOP, SILVER STICK FINALS: In a thrilling game in Wasaga Beach on January 4, the OMHA PeeWee Huskies battled their way to top spot in the Silver Stick regional finals for the C Division. This is the first year the Huskies have been bumped up to the tougher division and they proved themselves up to the task. Their 7-3 win against Wasaga Beach – the culmination of three previous wins – ensured them a berth in the finals on January 24, 25 and 26 in Forest. Teams from many provinces and states will all be there, hoping to win the prestigious championship. Lorne Campbell took this photo of the victorious Huskies. From left, front row: Chris Nimigon, Ryan Wood, Travis Bain, Ryan Chalmers, Warren Cooper, Shane Campbell, Jamie Luck (MVP of the fourth and final game), Adam Henry and Andrew Sachs. Back row: Manager Paul Wilson, Logan Roberts, Jamie Doan, Jeff Wilson (who was sidelined in game four with a broken arm), Chris Petrow, Scot Curry, Coach Rick Wood and Trainer Steve Cooper.

Wilberforce Minor Tykes tie Cannington

by SANDY JOHNSTON

On December 29 the Wilberforce Minor Tykes travelled to Cannington for an evening game. I'm glad to say everyone had a safe trip as the roads were pretty messy. In the first period no goals were scored by either team. The second period was busy for both with Travis MacKay scoring the first goal of the game, unassisted, followed by two more goals by Travis, one of them assisted by Kyle Steele. Nice hat trick Travis! Andi Donaldson, Julian Forget and Kyle took turns in net and did a great job. With the flu bug going around we missed Adam DeCarlo, Matthew Johnston and Michael Riddell. Jesse Tallman and Jeremy Orth also worked very hard. Final score: 3 - 3.

Special thanks to Howard and Kim MacKay for the drinks they supplied at the end of the game for our hard working team.

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Rockets, Huskies clash

by JOHN MORIN

On December 21, the Novice Rockets hosted the Haliburton Huskies. This was a tight-checking, defensive struggle with the Rockets winning 1 - 0 on a goal by Shawn Crowder, unassisted.

On December 28, the team played a pair against Haliburton. In the morning game in Haliburton the Rockets came out flat losing 5 - 1. (Sorry boys, no statistics available.) In the afternoon, the Rockets took advantage of a shortened Haliburton roster to take a 6 - 3 victory at home. Shawn scored a hat trick, and singles went to Kanan Quibell, Travis MacKay and Shane Gillick. Assists were chipped in by Galen Bowman, Shane Gillick, Daniel Riley, Adam DeCarlo and Jonathon Belbin with a pair.

The following day the Rockets defeated Bobcaygeon 5 - 1 in one of the best team efforts to date, and again, sorry there are no statistics.

In the last game of the year the team hosted the Minden Monarchs in a back and forth effort. Final score: 4 - 4. Goals went to Shawn with two, and singles to Steve Meharrie and Travis. Assists went to Kanan, Daniel and James Thompson.

On January 4 the Novices played in their second tournament this season. In the first game they played a very strong North Bay team and came up short in a close 3 - 2 decision. Rocket goals were scored by Shawn unassisted and James assisted by Shane and Shawn. Their next match was with Haliburton. The boys just didn't have it and they came up short on the end of a 4 - 1 decision. The loan marker was by Shawn.

On January 6 the team hosted Haliburton again. The boys just couldn't get it together this time except for goalie Adam DeCarlo who kept the Rockets close with some outstanding goaltending. Final score: Haliburton 5, Rockets 0.

Bantam Rockets downed by Minden

by SUE CLARKSON

The Wilberforce Bantams travelled to Monarch territory late last Tuesday night. The first shot on the Rocket goal wen in as did five others by the end of the second period. The Rockets did score one on a nice play by Ricky Huffman passing to Jason Woodcox. The Rockets had trouble even clearing their zone in this, their poorest showing of the season. The coach must have given them a rousing chat at the break as they came out with a lot more hustle and exhibited a good period of hockey. The Rockets allowed no more goals during the final frame as the defence worked hard. Unfortunately, despite several good chances, the tally didn't increase for the Rockets either. Tyler Stire was kept busy in net, particularly in the first two periods and exhibited some stellar saves. Final score: Minden 6, Rockets 1.

The team worked up a three-to-zip lead by the end of the first as the Rockets totally overpowered the Fenelon Flyers last Friday night. Brent Bolger scored the first two just 27 seconds apart with both assisted by Ron Pettit. The third goal was scored by Shane Parks from Corby Semple. After the first, the Fenelon crew put up a good fight but due to the quick Rocket start were not able to recover. The final two goals were scored by Corby and Ron with Shane picking up the assist. There was good hustle by Lindsay Logan in this match, and congrats to Tyler for yet another shutout this season. Final score: Rockets 5, Flyers 0.

Wilberforce Peewees keep busy winning games

by KATHY SHARPE

Just before Christmas, Fenelon welcomed the Wilberforce PeeWees. Ken Mott collected his first hat trick with one goal scored in each period. Congratulations! Chris Alden netted two with Ben DeCarlo rounding out the scoring in the third. Wilberforce 6, Fenelon 0.

Next day Wilberforce hosted Bancroft. Ken scored the first goal assisted by Chris, followed by Jeremy Huffman, assisted by Chris and Ben. In the second Chris scored, assisted by Brandon Logan. Justin Winder shot the fourth marker in courtesy of Jeremy and Chris. The last goal scored was by Chris. Rockets 5, Bancroft 5.

The Rockets and Huskies faced of just after Christmas. Justin scored first, assisted by Chris and Ken. Number two was courtesy of Matt Shaw, (his first) assisted by Justin and Ken. The third marker was sent in by Chris, assisted by Matt and Ken. Goals in the second were by Jeremy, Chris assisted by Paul Wesley and Ben assisted by Chris. The last goal was in the third and by Chris. Rockets 7, Huskies 2.

Skyline bonspiel sure to provide some fine curling

By Wayne Hussey

The 38th Skyline Mens Curling Bonspiel starts Friday January 17th at 3 p.m. and continues all day Saturday and Sunday January 18th and 19th. The finals are at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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January 14 **HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS ASSOCIATION** Meeting 7:30pm at the Haliburton Legion

January 14 **WHEELS TO MEALS** at the BMD- Gooderham. 12 noon. Call Haliburton County Home Support Services for reservations. 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941

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January 16 **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS FIRST MEETING OF 1997** 7:30 pm, Haliburton Museum. Speaker: Bill Andrews; Topic: Conserving Earth's Biodiversity. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

January 21 The Ministry of Health is visiting Minden Hospital 11:00am - 3:00pm **REPLACING MISSING/DAMAGED/INCORRECT HEALTH CARDS.** If a storm forces a cancellation, the Ministry will visit on January 22nd instead. No appointment necessary; original I.D. documents required. Call (905) 434-3700, 1-800-268-1154 or 1-800-664-8988 before visiting the site.

January 25 **HALIBURTON ROTARY CLUB SNOW-O-RAMA** Snowmobile to raise funds for Easter Seals. Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. For further information telephone (705) 754-2194

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Breaking the habit

Ex-smokers take control of their lives by butting out

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

JACKIE MAYHEW TOOK up smoking cigarettes when she was 12 because it gave her a feeling of control.

Kids at school used to make fun of her weight, and there was little she could do about that. But smoking — pulling out a cigarette from the pack and lighting it up — that was something she had control over.

Or so she thought.

It wasn't long before something else much stronger than that feeling of control she initially sought was driving her to light up.

Addiction. And it took her nearly two decades to finally pull herself from its grip.

"Smoking gave me a sense of power I felt I didn't have," says Mayhew. " ... But really there's no power in it. The truth is smoking makes you powerless."

Mayhew and her husband, Tim, who smoked for 15 years, both quit at the same time more than a year ago after taking a course offered through the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The health unit is gearing up for National Non-Smoking Week, from January 20-26, and is planning to hold another smoking cessation class either at the end of the month or early in February.

The day the Mayhews, both 32, had their last smoke is still etched in their memories.

"September 25, 1995," they say in unison.

The Haliburton couple only had one cigarette left between them. They shared it during the car ride to their class to quit smoking at the health unit.

And after the cigarette was gone, they shared the difficult job of helping each other stay off cigarettes for good.

But the Mayhews, who had both tried to quit many times before, say they had powerful motivator — the health of their three young children.

Shortly after their baby daughter Jillian was born more than two years ago, she began having difficulty breathing.

And even though the problem went away in less than 24 hours, the Mayhews decided they wouldn't smoke in the house any longer to prevent their children from being hurt by second-hand smoke.

"We as human beings don't have the right to hurt anyone else and second-hand smoke hurts people. It kills, and that's why we stopped smoking around our kids," Jackie says.

The move also helped them cut down on the number of cigarettes they had every day because going outside in the snow or rain made smoking less attractive.

By the time they began the smoking cessation course about a year later, they were already a step in the right direction because they had reduced the amount of nicotine pumping through their systems.

But it was the support of the others trying to quit that had the greatest impact.

"With the group, you're accountable to someone. You have to go back the next week and tell them if you're still not smoking. That really helped Tim and I," Jackie says.

Colleen Ward also credits the health unit's cessation course for helping her quit after 35 years of smoking.

"I am eternally grateful to them for running the program because that kind of tipped the scale for me," says Ward, who had her last cigarette during the second week of June.

Ward, who lives on Lake Lorraine, outside Tory Hill, had tried to butt out several times previously.

She tried to stop cold turkey.

NEW NON-SMOKER: Colleen Ward tried just about everything to quit smoking before she finally broke her 35-year addiction for good in June with the help of a course offered through the health unit.

She tried using a nicotine patch and nicotine gum. "You name it, I tried it."

But the health unit course, along with the help of books she used independently (Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days and Lifetime of Freedom from Smoking), have helped her finally kick the habit.

"To be successful, you really have to change your attitude toward what cigarettes do for you," says Ward. "In my case I felt cigarettes were a relaxant to calm me down ... Now I'm learning to relax without them. That's been the hardest part."

Ward says visualizing that she no longer smoked helped her quit.

"You imagine that you're running or are out in the country and you're not out of breath because you're a non-smoker. You try to put yourself in the position of a non-smoker and imagine how good that would feel."

And now that she can call herself a non-smoker, Ward says she's beginning to feel what she could only imagine before.

"I feel much healthier. I'm walking every day now and doing aerobics."

There are dozens of other spin-off benefits to quitting smoking, says Ward.

As she's tried to discover other ways of relaxing, she's learned how to knit, cross-stitch, quilt, line dance and do folk art. She's taken up golf again and has sponsored a child in Africa with some of the spare money she previously would've wasted on cigarettes.

Overall, Ward says she feels more in control of her life.

But every now and then, she still gets the odd craving.

"It's great to be off cigarettes. Super. But there's always a little part of you that still wants one. But that would be stupid now for me to go back."

Tim Mayhew feels the same.

"I think the craving is still there. I don't think you'll ever lose that ... but it's not as bad," he says. "I keep reminding myself when I get a craving that if I smoke just that one cigarette that I won't be able to say that I've quit any longer."

Anyone interested in joining the next smoking cessation program offered through the health unit's Haliburton office can call 457-1391. As well, the health unit has a number of brochures, offering tips to help smokers quit.

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Twelve teams vie for win at Family Feud Bonspiel

WILBERFORCE *News*

Hilda Clark

A full contingent of 12 teams hit the ice for the Family Feud Bonspiel on January 10 and 11. With the flu season in full force, and bad weather in the Toronto area preventing the attendance of some out-of-town players, a number of teams were thankful for last minute replacements. Special thanks to Mac Hughes, Bud Friesman, Ross Agnew, Don Fleming, Linda Nottage, Ron and Phyllis Young, Stan and Marlene Sweet for cheerfully filling in.

It came down to the last rock in a rousing game between Craigs and Meharries for a winner to be declared. First place team was Max and Roberta Walsh, Ted Nottage with Julie Walsh and Linda Nottage sharing lead spot. In second place: Ken Craig, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Ashley Hunter and Bud Friesman. Tied for third place were the Ward and Morais teams. It was great to have the Charles Dale family from Parry Sound back this year.

The family prize went to Don, Ann, Don Jr. and Tina Meharrie who provided great competition in curling and in the Pictionary tournament which was ongoing in the Club House. The Pictionary winners were George, Angie and Gerrie Waugh and Al Jeans. Winner of the afghan donated by Agnew's was Judy Johnson. Al Jeans won the door prize donated by the House in the Village B & B. A very friendly event!

Sympathy of the community goes to Bob and Gail Anderson and family with the death of Bob's mother last week in Bancroft.

Everyone at the Wilberforce School is hard at work as the second term begins. Chantel Adams in the Grade 1/2 class got 1997 started by reading her 30th book. Kayla Scott read a whole book to her class. Very good for Kindergarten. Hollie Traviss in Grade 1 continues to be a warm, caring person. Korey Hissa was Star of the Week in the 3/4 class. Congratulations to Grade 5/6 student Brandon Logan, who took the initiative to start broom ball for students at recess periods.

We look forward to meeting with members of the local Haliburton unit of STO, a retired teachers' group at the Old Country House on Monday, January 27 for a "Winter Birds" luncheon. At this time of year we all need occasions to get out of the house and beat the "winter blahs".

Belated 80th birthday greetings to Pat Gallen. A very community-minded gentleman, Pat, who is a very active member of the Wilberforce Legion, was honoured there last week at a pot luck dinner. Not realizing the dinner was for him, Pat, as usual, contributed a fine tray of cheese, veggies, et al, for his own party. He was surprised and pleased.

The Seniors' Curling League thank the Legion people who sent all kinds of goodies from Pat's party to the club on Wednesday. A lovely free lunch!

West Guilford mourns passing of Jack Barry

by ELEANOR COOPER

First of all the sad news: Jack Barry has gone from the midst of us. Jack was raised in West Guilford on a farm by Grass Lake, neighbouring Jack and Jane (Jim's parents) Cooper's place.

At Monk's Funeral Chapel Jim Cooper took the service speaking very movingly to Kay and sons with families of Jack's life, of his attributes and skills, his industry and work for his wife and family. Gordon Monk read Jim's poem about Jack's life. It was one of the best he has ever written and will be treasured by those who held him dear.

Although Jack and Kay spent their last years in Haliburton Village it still seems like a part of Guilford gone and our sympathy is with all who will miss him so.

Some of the farther-away company at Christmas were Anka Barry's parents from Germany: Britta and Manfred Hartung who visited Ken, Anka and children Nikolas, Julian and Helena for three and a half weeks.

the Corner Café saw special guests Masafumi Tanaka from Toronto, and Loretta Vantura from a suburb in Rome. Italo is collecting some interesting names and places in his guest book there!

If you have an inclination to play an instrument you haven't played for years, give Don Wright a call. If I can learn clarinet at age 60 plus I'm sure you can re-learn enough to be quite an asset to the Haliburton County Concert Band. Phone 286–1895 for details.

An appeal to someone special: if you can devote time to training for palliative care please call 457–1742. Training is two morning sessions per week Jan. 20 - Mar. 6. Message may be left on voice mail (22) or call me at 754–2388 if interested. The course will be dropped if a sufficient number of volunteers cannot register. This much needed service is most rewarding.

CAMPUS QUIZ: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School's Campus Quiz team will be coming to a television set near you this weekend as they compete against Lindsay's Central School. JDHES won the match, which was taped on December 12. The show will air on Saturday at 12 noon on CHEX, channel 12. Team members are, back from left, Vanessa Smith, coach Roy Hoare, Tracey Tibbitts, front, from left, Stacey Schell and Trevor Ottley.

Carnarvon UCW plans dinner

by ANNE McKAY

The Carnarvon U.C.W. held its first meeting of 1997 on January 7th in the Bert Allen Room. It was decided to hold a Hot Roast Beef Dinner on January 25 at $10 for adults, children under 12, $5. Advance tickets can be had from Anne McKay at 489-2924. One sitting at 5:30 p.m. only.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney have been enjoying having grandchildren stay with them this past week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Redner who celebrated 25 years of marriage on Wednesday, January 8. The family held a surprise dinner for them at Loralea Lodge on Saturday. Many more happy years to you.

Grace Cowan, who has also been suffering with the flu, had her daughter Lois Davies of Peterborough staying with her for awhile this week.

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Anyone interested is asked to submit a brief letter, outlining their interests in this endeavour, and/or call HHHS for additional information at (705) 286-4997. All inquiries and letters are to be forwarded to the following no later than January 17, 1997:

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Dorset businesses hoping snow here to stay

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

We can't help but feel sorry for the resort operators and other business people who depend on their holiday and winter trade to help them make some profit on their investment. The snowmobilers must be bursting at the seams with frustration, with so little snow and no safe ice on the lakes. We always hope and pray that none will be foolhardy enough to try the lake ice when it is not safe. They not only put their own life at risk but also that of would-be rescuers.

Hyland Crest quarantine ends as pesky flu bug conquered

SENIOR LEAGUE
Hyland Crest News
Donna Wallace
286-2140

Hooray! We are open once again, freed from our isolation due to the flu bug. Everyone is welcome to come and visit us.

Regardless of the flu virus, most of us enjoyed our Christmas Festivities, on Dec. 17th the Salvation Army from Fenelon Falls made their regular visit, bringing each resident a package of gifts. The collecting bucket was passed around and we sent them away with a nice amount. Their visits are always appreciated and looked forward to.

Our family Christmas dinner on Dec. 20th was a huge success. Give new portraits were added to our "Hall of Fame" – Walter and Vera Stevens, Lorraine and Horace Brown, Mrs. Daisy Sutherland, Mrs. Agnes Mullen and Mrs. Peggy Pettinger.

On Dec. 24 Rev. Burgess held a short Christmas Service in the main lounge which was packed with our residents. Following this, Santa Claus arrived handing out lots of gifts to everybody. At this time, the residents would like to thank the ladies auxiliary for the lovely comforters that each one of us received and are now gracing our beds. We were sorry that we had to miss our New Year's party with the Grandfathers due to the temporary closure of our home.

During the Christmas season Winnie Barnum had a special visit from Jacqueline Yateman, her niece, from Peterborough. Along with Jacqualine came her daughter, Diane Grant and family from Virginia Beach. What a nice visit everyone had.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Reg. Cook passed away recently.

The Renovations to the ground floor are now complete and a number of people have taken residence there. Our maintenance men did a lovely job.

Now we are into the New Year and we would like to welcome Robbie Young and Albert Clark to our home.

Birthday wishes to Lillian Harrison, Alice Todd and Norma Davies.

Our Thursday afternoon tea parties are once again taking place. Last Thursday the Stanhope seniors provided us with a lovely tea. Thank you.

Birthday greetings to Ethan MacKay, Lori Grauds, Dr. Jim Jenkinson, Kevin Nixon, Cory Crewson, Hazel Sears and Joyce McKey.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Harold Lovegrove who passed away on December 23 in a Hamilton hospital, after a brief illness. Harold (better known as Lovey) was married to Norma Sears, Hazel Sears' daughter, was well-known and had many friends in Dorset.

Funeral services were held in Hamilton. His body is in the vault at Huntsville and he will be interred at Paint Lake Cemetery in the spring. His stepdaughter, Angela McKay, sang "Amazing Grace" at the funeral. A very sad Christmas for the family. Our thoughts are with them.

Kim was happy to have a visit with a girl she had gone to school with and hadn't seen in years. Linda McLean, who now lives in Lacombe, Alberta, was here visiting friends and relatives. Linda's mother was Phyllis McLennan, so Linda has many aunts, uncles and cousins in the area, as well as her father, Mac McLean.

Kim, Linda and Judy Misener and a couple of other girls their age, whose names I don't remember, grew up, went to school and played together and still have a bond of friendship, so it was great that they got together here when they both live so far away.

Fred and Pat Promoli are back at their home on Lake of Bays after spending the Christmas season visiting the various members of their family in different parts of the province.

Irene Clayton spent Christmas with her daughter, Barbara Bevilacqua, and her family in North Bay.

Stan and Ellen Booker spent the Christmas holiday with their daughter, Lynda, in Cobourg. They report more wintery weather than we had here.

It was nice to hear from Eric Hamilton at Christmas. Eric lives in Toronto and hasn't missed a summer visit at his Paint Lake cottage since he was brought here as a baby in 1907. His visits have been brief the last few years.

We send get well wishes to everyone who is house-bound with the current epidemic of the flu. Special wishes for a speedy recovery to Rev. Tom Cunningham, who has been under the weather.

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12:30pm *	Eight Dog Race begins on Main Street
3pm*	Kid & Mutt Race begins on Main Street

Sunday January 19

10am	Four Dog Race begins on Main Street
12:30pm*	Eight Dog Race begins on Main Street
3pm*	Awards Presentation on Main Street

* The eight dog heats cannot start until the four dog teams have cleared the trail. the number of entries and the speed of the racers will determine the start times of events following the four dog heats. the race announcer will keep you informed as the day unfolds.
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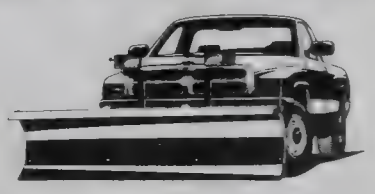

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by TASHA MOORE
HHSS Co-op Student

* There was a dance last Friday, and thanks to the SAC, the dance was free admission. Instead of money, students brought non-perishable food items to help those in need.

* The Junior Girls Volleyball team placed first in the Campbellford tournament on January 9. They won nine games out of ten beating Clarke, Norwood, St. Stephens, St. Marys, and Campbellford. Congratulations to all!

* The Midget Girls placed second in the Norwood Tournament.

* On Thursday, January 9 the Junior Boys basketball team played against the Falcons from Fenelon Falls and although they were tied with the score 50-50 at the end of regulation time, in the four minutes overtime the Redmen lost the fight. Matt Reid scored 17 points of the game, Jesse Sternberg 13, Wayne Deans nine, Perry Belekoukias 7, and Greg Schell 5.

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This meeting is intended for public input towards the 1997 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 15, 1997. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary. Presentations should be kept to five minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.
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280 COMING EVENTS

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WANTS YOU!
Who? - Children aged 6 - 12
What? - A Children's Group
When? - Wednesday's 6:00-7:30pm
Where? - At the Full Gospel Lighthouse Church on Oak St. in Haliburton.
Why? - To learn about the love of the Lord Jesus Christ while sharing a fun, activity filled time with other children your own age.
Call Jackie Mayhew at 457-9638 for information. Please act now as spaces are limited.

HALIBURTON & AREA Acquired Brain Injury Support Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Haliburton Health Unit. For info call Nancy at 457-1600. **CA**

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Wish you all
Happy New Year.
First meeting of 1997 –
Thursday, Jan. 16th at 7:30 p.m.
Place: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Bill Andrews
Topic: Conserving Earth's Biodiversity
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MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual dinner & meeting
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Friday, January 24
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if planning to attend.
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ANNUAL MEETING
Friday, January 24
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre - Wilberforce
7:00 p.m.
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• Cutter Course
• Medications and Effects
• Nursing Interpretation of Lab Results
• Quilting
• Smart Serve
• Watercolour Painting - introduction
• Watercolour Painting - Snowscapes
For more information or to register, call (705) 457–1680 or write Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 **CA**

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton branch of the **Superannuated Teachers of Ontario** will be holding a "Beat the Blahs" luncheon at The Old Country House, Haliburton on January 27 at 11:30 a.m.

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310 NOTICES

ARTISTS, Craftmasters, antique collectors - A new arts café opening January '97 in an historic building in Haliburton is seeking items for consignment sales. Year-round, six-day week, low consignment rates, guaranteed monthly payments on sales. Call 457–1943 (long distance 1-888-883-WILD). **CA**

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310 NOTICES

WHAT'S YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?
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320 PERSONAL

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DO YOU WANT TO STOP DRINKING? Alcoholics Anonymous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sunday, Orange Hall, Haliburton. And/Or call 754–4428, 457–1815 or 286–2587.

330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK the Haliburton Fire Department for their quick response and kind words and concern for us when the fire happened, on Saturday, December 29, 1996. Special thanks goes to Cheryl Miscio and all of our neighbours on Meadow Road. Love and thanks to all our family and friends who assisted in our move and great thanks to the community of Haliburton for ongoing support. We sure live in a great neighbourhood. Sincerely with love - **Cheryl, Josh and Robert Foyster.**

THE FAMILY OF the late Goldie Walker wish to thank our family, friends and neighbours for food, flowers, visits, phone calls, cards and prayers. Special thanks to Judy Toye, Dr. Lauwers, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, Gordon Monk, Barry Cray and the U.C.W. for their caring and professional support. **Irma, Mark, Phyllis, Neil, Sara, James and families.**

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370 WEDDINGS

Laurel Yateman & Danny Austen are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter,
SKYE HEATHER AUSTEN
to
KEVIN R. FORBES
Marriage to take place January 11, 1997 at the Enchanted Garden in Ochos Rios, Jamaica
Wedding dance to follow January 18, 1997 at 8 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre. All family and friends welcome.

Ruth and Doug Mitchell and Helen McLean are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children
KELLY WHITFRED
and
SHIRLEY MCLEAN
of Brandon, Manitoba.
The wedding will take place February 14, 1997 in Jasper Park Lodge. **CA**

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at his residence in Eagle Lake on Thurs., January 9, 1997
KENNETH A. TEASDALE
In his 75th year.
Beloved husband of Ruth (nee Arnberg). Dear father of Lois and her husband Gary Warburton of Minden, Bryan and his wife Gail of Haliburton, Judy and her husband Don Roy of Port Hope, Norma and her husband Lorne Patterson of Eagle Lake. Loving grandfather of Karen and her husband Ron Draper, Kevin Warburton and his wife Maria, Jeff Warburton and his wife Lisa, Angela Teasdale, Ken Teasdale, Kerri Roy, Shawn Roy, Katelyn Patterson, Krista Patterson, and great grandfather of Kyle Warburton. Dear brother of Evelyn Wood and predeceased by Leighton. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Legion Service and Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, January 11th, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
In Loving Memory of
JACK BARRY
At the age of 80.
Passed away at his home in Haliburton, on Monday, January 6th, 1997.
Beloved husband of Kathleen Sims of Haliburton. Loving father of Tom of Scarborough, Garry of Scarborough and Ray of Maple Lake. Dear grandfather of Andrea, Dale, Kim, Randall, Raymond, Gerrard, Kevin, Elechia, and great grandfather of Kyle, Brock, Adam, Sarah, Alex, Mackenzie, Kirsten, Kayla, Mark, Cheryl, Rickie, Kristen and Brad. Dear brother of Betty Mean of Toronto, predeceased by brother Frank and sister Iris, brother-in-law of Alice and Allen Turner of Duval, Saskatchewan, Iris Acres of Regina, Saskatchewan, Therm Martin of Toronto.
Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 8th, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Hospital for Sick Children would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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In his 59th year.
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Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, January 14th, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Community Hospice for Haliburton County or to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Monday at 7:30 p.m. **CA**

AT REST
GORDON WILLIAM ALLEN
(71 years of age)
Passed away on Friday, January 10th, 1997 at his home on Kushog Lake after a lengthy and courageous battle with cancer, with his wife and children at his side.
Dearly loved and best friend of Donna, loving father of Cathy (Mark) and Mark (Carole), brother of Fred (Sadie), proud grandfather of Anthony, Michael, Taylor and Kristy. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday, January 13th, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. A reception was held at the Funeral Home following the service. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Victorian Order of Nurses, or to the Minden /Haliburton Hospitals would be appreciated. **CA**

390 DEATH NOTICES

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400 IN MEMORIAM

BIRD, Marylou – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Marylou, who passed away January 12, 1993.
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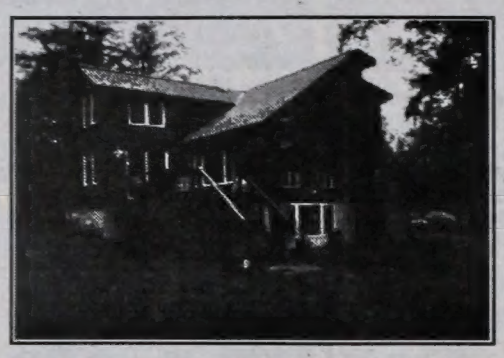

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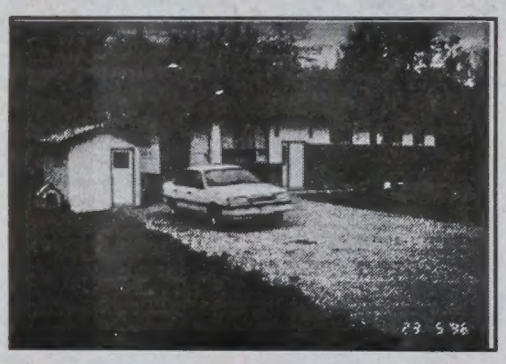

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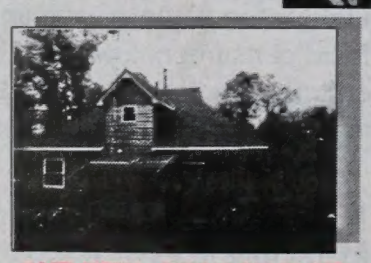

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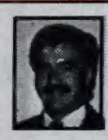

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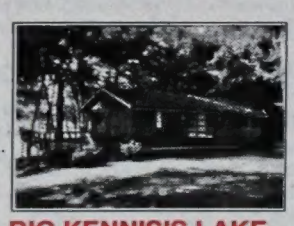
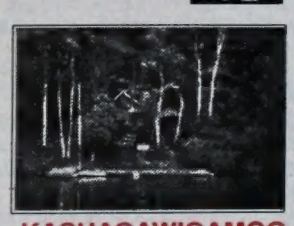


BIG KENNISIS LAKE

3 bedroom ranch plank cottage, 3 pc bath, garage, neat & clean, $115,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE COTTAGE

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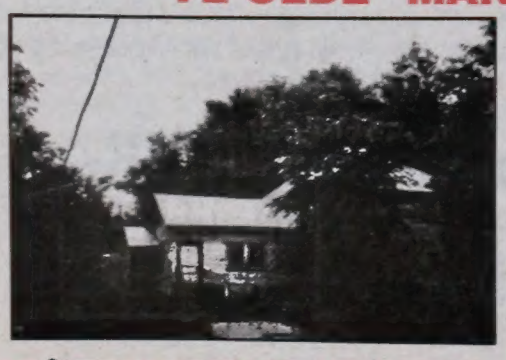
"YE OLDE" MANOR HOME



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